ITEMS FROM OUR FOREIGN FILES. COSTUMES.

Concerning the Relation between Dress and Morals.

From the London Saturday Review. A morning contemporary, usually supposed to enjoy the exclusive confidence of fashionable enjoy the exclusive confidence of fashionable society, has lately been endeavoring to read its elients a moral lesson. The missionary work was begin, after the most approved style, by the insertion of a letter invested with all the honors of large type. Placing himself in imagination at the door of a London ball-room, the writer proceeds to moralize on "the disclosure of person" which is accorded to the eye of the "highly favored mortal" who occupies that position. He is troubled, he frankly admits, by the fact that the prevailing lowness of dress is the fact that the prevailing lowness of dress is not confined to those who, "if the object of the custom be to establish a claim to shape, can best afford to comply" with it. Perhaps, if the fashion extended only to young ladies with good figures, "Corydon's" indignation might have slumbered for an indefinite period. It is the display of "the too generous developments of maternal Juno and the severe figure of Disus assee" that has irritated his moral sense. And he has seemingly been so upset by one or two such apparitions, that his eyemo longer serves him to discriminate between one dress and another. He damages his own case by the assumption that they are all alike open to the

charge of indecency.

The leading article which followed the letter on the next day tell into the very same mis-take, and assumes with equal confidence that all women dress exactly alike. Indeed, it even ands an excuse for their so doing in a supposed tyranny of custom. No one but the systematic writer has ever fathomed the sufferings to which any young lady would be exposed who declined to have her gown cut lower than she thought consistent with decency. "She would be accused of the pride which spes humility, and her aspect would have to be tried in the hottest turnace of jealous eyes and backbiting tongues before she could escape the charge of "dowdiness," a condemnation whose terrors one must be a woman to feel." Certainly this is a heart-rending picture, and we can only say that, if it be also a true one, the courage of a great many of the weaker sex is positively heroic.

Probably, if the spring weather had been more genial, the subject might have been dropped here. But the prevailing east wind seems to have suggested to our contemporary's con-science the propriety of making another and bolder effort to stem the tide of impropriety. There was some encouragement in the redection that, though we had reached the fourth week in May, "the season when lightness and looseness of apparel may be supposed more pardonable than at other times," was still coming, and not come; and, accordingly, the pen of some astute chaperone seems to have been retained, before the hot weather should make all reform hopeless, to comment on "tne feelings with which a portion of mansind view laxity of corset and low out dresses." The morality of the lesson thus conveyed is not flattering to the class for whose benefit it is designed. It is assumed all through that the only way of making impropriety distaseful to young ladies is to convince them that it does not pay. This "lavish exhibition of their per-sonal charms" will not really bring them "one whit nearer matrimony.

If they could but listen to the talk of the Club smoking-room, they would at once see their mistake, and be taught that "a man is not the more likely to endeavor to secure as his own the charming creature with whom he has been waltzing, when he hears the free discussion of her charms which follows the triumphant evening." To be "discussed like a race-horse" does not really raise a woman's value in the market. And then out of the depths of a life-long ex-perience this elderly Mentor proceeds to define the exact stage in an acquaintanceship at which that "private view," which he defines as "the privilege of the initiated—of the exclusives," may be prudently vouchsafed. It is to be reserved, it seems, as the last weapon with which to bring a man to a proposal. He, we are told, "who thinks that he knows most of the divinity, and that his knowledge is exclusive, is much nearer committing himself to the grand step in life than he who finds that his friends have been as highly favored as himself." As long, therefore, as a man's intentions are wholly uncertain, young ladies should en-deavor "to inspure respectful homage and to attract by coyness." It is only when they have good reason to believe that he is near "com-mitting himself" that a too low dress can be worn with safety, and even then it must be so managed that he shall be the only male spectator. Except at this critical moment it cannot be too much impressed on them that "an open exhibition of personal charms is not the way to attract the best men," and that all they will get

from it is "the mortification of having exposed themselves to no purpose."

We trust that we shall not be thought indif-ferent to public morality when we own ourselves utterly uninterested in the success or failure of this particular effort to mend the manners of the fashionable world. If women can only be kept modest by being shown that it pays matri-monially, we had just as soon they were immodest. Indelicacy of co-tume is chiefly objectionable in proportion as it implies a corresponding indelicacy of mind, and such a method of handling the subject as that we have been criticizing labors under the fatal defect of addressing itself only to the external evil. Supposing a young lady to be prepared to dress indecently if she thinks that to do so will improve her matrimonial chances, in what way does society gain by convincing her that she calculates falsely? The way in which her gown is made will have no influence upon her character, for her propriety and her impropriety will be dictated by the same motive, and will be open to the same condem

Indeed, a fashion such as that which seems to be now becoming common has a certain advan-tage of its own, in that it affords an index to a woman's estimate of herself. If her sole object in life is to "secure the eligibles of the day," we cannot see that it makes the least difference to anybody in what way she sets about it. The end is in itself objectionable, and it will communicate its own complexion to whatever means may be employed to attain it. A writer who aims at effecting a merely external reformation may shelter himself, it is true, under the respectable authority of Mrs. Hannah More, who somewhere says that a real knowledge of her own interests would make the most abandoned woman careful to shroud her beauties from the eye of man, in the assured conviction that modesty would prove the most potent means of attracting him. But there has always seemed to us an irresistible torce in the criticism with which this argument was met, that in that case a really modest woman would be driven to leave off clothes altogether. If, there-fore, our contemporary should find his labor thrown away, we shall not be distressed by the

After all, propriety of dress is only valuable because it is the offspring of propriety of mind, and if it is to be dictated instead by a careful calculation of chances, we can see no reason for making any effort to retain it. If a young lady chooses to organize a universal exhibition of herself for the gratification of "efflorescent Guardsmen," it is entirely her own affair. No one need look at her unless he or she likes it, and certainly no one need imitate her. The sacrifice will bring its own reward or its own punishment, and we may safely leave the officiating priestess to find out by experience which of the two results is the most likely to follow. If the moralist can make a woman dress modestly for modesty's sake, by all means let him try his hardest. But if he can only make her dress modestly for the sake of a good match, he may as well spare himself the trouble. She that is indecent, let her be indecent still.

A PIGEON BEATING THE TELEGRAPH. - A licensed victualler, near the Monument, in London, visited the Derby this year, and took with him a pigeon to send home the names of the first three horses in the race. As soon as the numbers of the winning horses were hoisted, he tied a silp of paper round the pigeon's neck, and started it off on its journey home, where Me

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friends were waiting its arrival. About seven minutes after the news was known by the arrival of the pigeop, a neighboring licensed victualler received a telegram from his friends on the racecourse to inform him of the result of the race. The news thus arrived more speedily by the pigeon than the telegraph by one-third of the time. This was no doubt on account of the senders of the messages on the course having to wait their turn, as the news was received at Tattersall's three or four minutes after the race. The pigeon performed the journey in fourteen minutes, which is, allowing for the direct path in which it travels, about a mile per minute.

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A STEAM COACH FOR COMMON ROADS,—The French Minister of Public Works has awarded a gold medal to Albaret & Co., of Liancourt, for a steam coach to run on ordinary roads. This coach lately descended a hill from Laon to the railway terminus at the rate of five miles an hour, and afterwards ascended the same hill in cisht minutes with a weight of five tons. The trial was repeated with so much success that it is now ascertained the engine can draw a weight of thirty-nine tons on an ordinary road, at the rate of from three to four miles an

A DOUBLE SUICIDE.-A determined double A DOUBLE SCICIDE.—A determined double suicide, near Paris, has just been brought to light. A river keeper on the Marne, while passing along the banks near Joinville de Pont, observed the bodies of a male and female floating near the surface. Having brought them to land they were found to be bound together, the man's left arm to the woman's right, while the former had also about ten pound weight of stones in his pockets. They were each elegantly dressed, bore no marks of violence, and had apparently been in the water about a fortnight.

An Interesting Breach of Promise Case.

From the Goshen (Ind.) Democrat, June 8. Miss Ann Piper some time since commenced suit against Samuel W. Havens tor \$10,000 damages, for breach of promise of marriage, in the Kosciusko County Circuit Court, A change of venue was taken to the Alien Circuit Court, and the case was determined last week by giving the plaintiff \$1500. The facts appear to be

The defendant, at the commencement of the Rebellion, was paying his addresses to the plaintiff, and a partial engagement of marriage was made, and during the three years he was in the army they corresponded. In the mean time his mother became insane, and was sent to the asylum at Indianapolis. On his being mustered out of service, his mother was brought home and considered incurable. At times she is so that she can go out and attend to domestic affairs; then she will be worse, and at such times will permit no woman to be aroutd the house, and when her son, the de-tendant, employs a girl to assist her, she drives her off. He appears to be the only one who can manage or do anything with her. He told the plaintiff his situation, and agreed to marry her as soon as his mother died or recovered, that no woman could live with his mother in her present condition, and that he considered it his duty first to take care of his mother, and strive to pacify her as long as she lived, and this he

could not do if he married.

The plaintiff is highly esteemed, and considered an excellent young lady; she is a sister to William G. Piper, Recorder elect of Kosciusko county. The delendant is a young man of excellent moral character, and is worth \$10,000 or \$12,000. He says he loved her, and would have married her as soon as his mother died or go better.

NATIONAL UNITARIAN CONVENTION.—The National Unitarian Convention will hold its first meeting in Syracuse early in the autumn. Various topics of great interest and practical im-portance have been suggested to the Council for consideration at that meeting. It will be recollected that Rev. Messrs. J. F. Clarke, S. J. May, and Robert Cellyer were chosen a committee to correspond with other liberal religious bodies, and ascertain whether and how they can be brought into practical fellowship with the Unitarian denomination. The report of this committee will be looked forward to with particular interest.—Christian Inquirer.

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